-Horse radish should be dug and sand. Small boxes are suitable for scale of prices is reasonable. storage .- Cincinnati Times.

-For a large family of children always set two dishes on the table of any such articles as bread, preserves, buter or cake. This will save a great deal of delay in serving and save much running to and fro to retill empty dishes. - Detroit Post.

-A gentleman seeing many of his squash plants wilt and die last season, mixed two teaspoonfuls of kerosene in a pail of water, throwing enough on every hill to wet the soil and stems. Every plant so treated lived and prospered. - Chicago Journal.

-An Orange County (N. Y.) dairyman has tested the matter and found that his milk, sold at three and a half cents per quart, was as good as butter, allowing twelve quarts of milk for a pound of butter-at twenty-eight cents

-There is a vast difference in the flavor of eggs. Hens fed on clean, sound grain having good, clean grass his travels. runs, produce finer-flavored eggs than those having access to stables and manure heaps and eating all kinds of filthy food .- Prairie Farmer.

Make a batter as if for common griddlecakes, and then add an egg and some them into the batter; fry in a little lard and serve with pudding sauce.-N. Y.

-A nice way to cook turnips is to peel them and slice them, and cut them in pieces about an inch square. Boil is a little water until they are tender. Then brown them in a saucepan, with a little melted butter, pepper and salt: or, instead of browning them, pour a crease. - Denver Tribane. little cream and the yelk of one egg (well beaten) over them. - Exchange.

## Corn in 1884.

There is great reason for solicitude regarding the corn crop in 1884. There are two points upon which there are grave reasons to be anxious.

The Corn-root worm has been increasing in numbers within the last three years with astonishing rapidity, and unless its progress is checked, it will probably devastate the cornfields of Illinois next year to such an extent as to very materially diminish the erop. Fortunately the life history of this insect has been carefully studied by our efficient State Entomologist, Professor S. A. Forbes, and his assistants, and the means of preventing its ravages have been pointed out. It now becomes the duty of publishers of papers everyhere within the territory this pest to give the people all the inexaminations. Farmers who did not carefully examine the roots of their corn during the past growing season can hardly be aware of the extent of the damage which was done by this insect: yet this was not a tithe of the destruction which will, in all probability, be made during next year unless the warnings are widely published and generally

The larva of this insect is a small dium-sized knitting needle. It begins to two feet high-girdling and eating means are sensible who marry and set the roots, and often later in the season about arranging the dishes and putting entering the larger roots and boring up the kitchen stove. The expense of dead; all roots attacked by them are buy a good many juley beefsteaks .killed, and, of course, the survival of Chicago Inter Ocean. the plant depends upon the proportion of roots destroyed and the state of the boat Golden Rule have a pet cat that time of their work. If the weather is New Orleans, and sometimes goe form so rapidly that the plants, though | ing in the gang-plank. She went ashore survive and produce some grain, though town until the boat had gone; but she stopped in its growth, turn yellow, and Hickey, and then she took the next boat prove barren, even if it survives at all for home-Cincinnati Times. Indications of the presence of this worm are a stunted growth and premature turning yellow of the lower

third successive crop upon the same he referred to the matter at consider-

vears upon any field. Alternate for de Lesseps is proud of being a diploexemption to corn the following year is ancestors who was ordered to arrest roots only, and will perish if none are of arresting the King, forewarned him within its reach.

The second reason for apprehension show that diplomacy runs in the famis the condition of the present crop of ily. So, again, although M. de Lesseps corn over nine-tenths, at least, of the modestly disclaims being himself in any West. This condition has been com- sort an engineer, it is interesting to mented upon several times in the Prairie know that one of his ancestors followed Farmer, and only needs repetition here a technical profession, and that, acto urgo its readers to use every possible cording to vestry records still preprecaution in selecting or procuring served, the Cathedral at Edinburg was seed. I have made careful examina- built by an architect named Lesseps .tions with a glass during the last two Scotch Paper. weeks of very many cribs of corn from which the owners thought good seed could be selected, and find that the proportion of corn safe for seed, even in lots which look dry and bright, is much the surplus food they collect?" asked less than has been generally supposed. The reporter.

is warm and sandy, where the corn class for free lunches. Am I sure of it? was planted early and fully ripened, and Well. I am as sure as any man can be was dry long before any frost. I have of a thing which he never actually saw. examined some cribs of such corn, of I have had the admission from beggars which one half at least is sure to grow. Themselves, and in speaking in our so-Seed corn should be procured from such siety the other night about this practice, localities to insure "an even stand" for I was interrupted by a lady who said 1884. There is probably enough good she knew positively of one case in which seed in the country to meet the demand, but the dangers are that many lots good loubt at all that after collecting their for seed will be used for feed, and that a large percentage of farmers will enough to enable them to buy whisky themselves be deceived and procure or and tobacco, and then eat the remainselect such as will not germinate well, if possible, seed should be tested before purchase, by taking kernels at random from lots offered, and keeping them in damp earth at about the same temperature, day and night, that the soil stammered some reply about having a a baby as collateral security for a board nsually is at planting time. We all know that a little extra trouble taken, or expense incurred in securing seed ection. She was committed, and took the mother failed to pay the bill refused CATTLE—Exports......

CATTLE—Exports......

CATTLE—Exports......

COTTON—Middling.....

FLOUR—Good to choice...

FLOUR—Good to choice...

MINCELLANEOUS.

-Scooba, Miss., boasts of an ox seen on her streets with two perfectly formed -A London restaurant, recently sacked away in slightly moistened opened, serves nothing but fish, and the

> -Mrs. Rhoda Howard, who is now world. She was born in Wilkes County, fession. N. C., in December, 1767, and is, therefore, 116 years old. - Chicago Journal.

apiece for Apache scalps in Arizona, and a sharp Yankee was arrested the made in Massachusetts and were readily calculated to deceive. All was perfect even to the blood stains. - Chicago Inter Ocean

-Lieutenant Wissmann, the African traveler, who, like Stanley, walked across the Dark Continent, has left Hamburg again on another three-years' tour of exploration in the Congo region. He has undertaken to furnish the Royal Museum in Berlin with all the natural specimens which he may collect during -An anxious father in Fort Gaines,

Ga., who was desirous of hearing the conversation between his daughter and her dudelot, posted himself in hearing -A quickly made dessert is this: distance, recently, and listened for two solid hours. The following are the only words he heard during that time; He fruit, either stewed or canned berries. "If lovie die, what'll dovie do?" She drain the juice from them and stir "Dovie die, too." - Philadelphia Press.

-Chinamen in this country, and especially in the West, have been quick to see the increased value of their services caused by the enforcement of the restriction act. Soon after its passage the Chinese farm laborers in California demanded and received at least a third more in weekly wages, and now many of them are agitating for another in-

-Mr. Paul Delanger, Inspector of Cars on the Intercolonial Railway of Canada, is the father of thirty-three children. He has been thrice married. His first wife was the mother of nineteen children, his second had six, and the third has presented him with eight. The last two are twins. Mr. Delanger is sixty years of age. - Montreal Wit-

Nevis, Scotland, is now in good work- ination. Dr. Shine fumed and swore with exhausted credit, and go home to made with difficulty, as the snow was rold and his counsel hung on with the Men who but a short time since deem to be cut through. The party sank ter another ruled against the company, the ordering of an overcoat is a severe will be cut off for months from the

Sewrat, born in France in 1799. He is customary to pay money recovered or ruin. It is horrible to carry about was tall, and would have been wellformation gained by these pains-taking shaped had there been any flesh upon he is called, to guarantee him first o of being an unsuccessful gambler. him, but every bone in his body could all payment for services and disburse Brooklyn Eagle. be seen. His arms were compared to ments. In the very beginning Major an ivory flute, and his abdomen seemed to cling to the vertebræ. He made a to his native place to enjoy it, but suddenly expired soon after his retirement.

-The fellow who went on a wedding tour, got broke, and had to leave his wife behind is a solemn lesson. Nine cases in ten the money expended on white worm, about as large as as a mo | wedding tours could be better used for future comforts and luxuries in the its work while the corn is young -one home. A young couple of moderate along lengthwise, until the roots are a single day at a fashionable hotel will

-The officers of the Cincinnati steamweather during and subsequent to the travels the Ohio and the Mississippi to warm with frequent showers, new roots ashore and stays until the time for haulthey may topple over, will generally at Evansville once and wandered about of course the ears will be short and took the next boat up, and was again perhaps will not mature well; but if in the Golden Rule a few days later. drouth ensues, the plant will be At another time she was lost at Port

De Lesseps Really a Scotchman. Scotchmen will be more than ever The perfect insect is said to deposit convinced that no good thing can come its eggs at the roots of the corn and out of any place south of the Tweed by usually in the same field in which it was the results of the genealogical researchdeveloped, few, comparatively, flying es which M. de Lesseps has just made to distant or ad acent fields. Of course known. Like so many other Frenchthe worms do not migrate, hence, every men he is really, it see us, a Scotchintelligent reader will readily see the man. In Scotland there were many way to prevent its ravages. The first Lasseps and Lessels, Lesseps and Lasyear a field is planted in corn it will be | sels, while in France there were none of entirely free from depredations, but the his name except himself and his own few moths which wander in from fields family. One of his direct ancestors and deposit their eggs late in the season | was with James II. at St. Germain, and will produce enough to furnish a large it was at that time that his family setsupply of "seed" during second tled in France. The discovery of his autumn, though usually not seriously Scotch origin seems to have made a damaging the second crop; but the great impression on M. de Lesseps, for field will be almost sure to be badly able length twice over during his visit to Newcastle: and, indeed, some of the The preventive, therefore, is to plant details are highly interesting from the corn not more than two consecutive point of view of hereditary genius. M. one year with oats or other crop, and matist, and the conduct of one of his secured-for this insect feeds upon corn Henry IV. of France, but who, instead of his danger, may perhaps be taken to

## Begged Fool and Free Lunches.

"Where do these beggars dispose of

Yet there are localities, where the soil "They sell it to saloons of the lower

The Beauty of the Law.

Major John T. Harrold, an old citi- whether clubs in fact or only so-called,

sel and his friends, to deceive the cour and defrand the company by pretend ing that Harrold was seriously injured the gamut of the lowest police courts to the guise of gentlemen, simply come to Detectives alternately dogged the foot they seem to have a great deal of time steps of Harrold's witnesses, physicians to spare for this purpose. It is not The observatory on the top of Ben | fell to pieces under skillful cross-exam | room with not only empty purses, but ng order, and M. Omand and staff are and even threatened counsel in oper punish their innocent families by their domiciled there. The last ascent was court. It was all to no purpose. Har unaccountable chagrin and nervousness. amounting with costs, interest, etc., to men are not content with mere amuse- er cit said I must die! 836,578.40, to be paid.

Harrold had employed Chauncey sider in all such suits to be a reasonaverdict, together with the interest and costs, the plaintiff to have the vindica tion. The legend of the lawyer who divided the saells between the litigants Boston Herald. and ate the oyster himself is no "ancient saw;" on the contrary, it is quite "a modern (and frequent) instance." After some futile negotiations for settlement between Mr. Shaffer and Major Harrold, the matter was taken for decision to a Judge, who, after hearing the facts, awarded counsel \$17,229.19 fees and disbursements, and \$5,034 advances and interest, thus leaving Major man of veracity in swearing that he had | mony." been injured and made a helpless inva-

lid for life, the snug sum, although the lesser half of the verdict, of \$14,315.21. That is to say, it would have left him that sum if another obstacle had not intervened. In the course of the long litigation Major Harrold had employed no less than seven physicians to restore his health, some of whom were also used as expert witnesses to sustain the plaintiff in his statement that he had een really injured and not "shamming." Mr. Shaffer was very solicitous of Mr. Harrold's reputation for truth and veracity and suggested to him to introduce still another expert in the person of his family physician. Doctor Robert S. Newton, now dead; but Major Harrold would not hear of any more physicians. Mr. Shaffer, however. took the old doctor along one day for : friendly visit to his sick client and subsequently the two called again, accompanied by the son of the doctor, also a physician. On the trial the young doctor was examined as an expert; al of this being done, as Major Harrold claims, on the part of Mr. Shaffer and against his directions not to employ or call any more doctors. So, when the himself and \$1,000 for his dead father, Major Harrold disputed it; Mr. Shaffer would not pay it; and when, therefore, they put out their hands to grasp the \$36,578.40 in the trust company they found an injunction restraining the company from paying out any of the funds until the "reasonable fee" of the two doctors was paid. This injunction was finally modified so far as to allow the withdrawal of the full sum less the \$3,500 claimed; but thus far neither the lawyer nor Ma or Harrold has received a single dollar of the judgment. There is now pending the question of the cor rectness of the claims of the Drs. New ton, and this money cannot be drawn by anybody until it is decided who to pay the doctors' bill, if found a true one. Meanwhile Major Harrold has to pay seven other doctors for attendin him in sickness and testifying in cour that he was not shamming. At thi rate he will "get away" with about \$5,000 and a beautifully decorated oyster shell with the motto, "Fully vindi

cated."-N. Y. Tribune. -Mrs Bridget Diffilby, of Brooklyn. went out a few minutes on Saturday leaving her youngest daughter in the nouse. A strange woman entered soon afterward, and. approaching the child, placed a bundle in its arms: "I've promised a good many times," said the stranger, "to bring you a baby sister, and to-day I've kept my promise. Here she is." The woman then left and the child found that the bundle contained healthy female baby ten days old .-

Brooklyn Eagle. -A Cleveland woman tried holding nsually is at planting time. We all know that a little extra trouble taken, or expense incurred in securing seed which will give "an even stand" is but a trifle, when contrasted with the loss which would be likely to follow a want want which would be likely to follow a want want was a committed, and took the mother could work in a store; when the mother could work in

Talking Against Poker.

en, was injured with many others on should be discountenanced, because of the New York elevated railroad at For- their demoralizing effect upon persons y-second Street and Third Avenue, on addicted to the game. It dulls the March 25, 1879. He was taken to his feelings of generosity; it makes men home where his injuries from the shock selfish, harsh and deceitful; it causes resulted in partial paralysis; he became them to lie, to be profane and often to living six miles southwest of the town a confirmed invalid, and so remains at cheat, while it leads to evil associations of Owingsville, Bath County, Ky., on this day, after skillful treatment by no generally. Men will sit down to play State Creek, if the report be true is less than seven physicians, some of poker with men whom they would not probably the oldest woman in the them of high reputation in their pro- like to introduce into their families and some with whom they would hate to be After some negotiation with the com- seen in public. It has a tendency to pany, which proposed to pay him a make men neglectful of their legitimate -The State Government pays \$200 - small sum in addition to the actual ex- calling and their families, and the penses incurred in consequence of his money lost in the game would greatly injuries, Major Harrold began an action onhance domestic comfort and happiother day for selling counterfeit scalps against the company, and after the ness if employed in that way or saved to hunters. The spurious articles were usual delays in such cases made and for future use. Whether merchant, provided for the benefit chiefly of the physician, lawyer, mechanic, principal lawyers and the aggravation of clients. or clerk, when infatuated with this the suit was tried and a verdict in favor game, and when spending nights at the of Major Harrold for \$30,000 and costs gambling table, instead of resting in and an extra allowance of \$1,000 was bed, they are surely liable to neglect ordered and recorded. It unfortunately business, unfit themselves for duty by happened for Major Harrold that it was their nightly orgies, while they deprea pioneer suit and the company deter relate the value of their services to clients ago, when I began to feel chilly at night and restless after retiring. Occasionally this would be varied by a soreness of the they would pay any such damages as mind as well as the purse, and it de-

peals declared there was no error in the of amusement, with very small stakes; Judge's ruling at the original trial and but, being enticing and infatuating, it affirmed the decisions of the lower soon becomes a daily habit, and a cancer slowly eating its way into the vitali-The Court of Appeals had been pre ty of the victim. Most players are viously the court of last resort in thit bound to lose, as the chances are by no State; but not so to so rich a corpora means as equal as people may think tion as the New York Elevated Railway they are. As the losses increase in Company, and it took steps to try the amount and frequency, the minds of did not come all at once and I thought it whole case over again. Matters were the players become worried and troubplaced in the hands of Dr. Shine, the led, and the continuous attempts to win surgeon of the road, and under his back lost money tends, in most management evidence was collected or cases, to renewed ventures. Then which to base the blackest conspiracy comes more worry and gloominess and on the part of Major Harrold, his coun trouble. Invariably the efforts to regain only result in new and heavier

It is a positive fact, and can be proved when in fact he was practically unburt | in almost every instance (at least I A stay of proceedings was had; an in | could prove it as far as my own experijunction restraining the payment of the ence reaches), that in every club there money to Major Harrold was obtained creeps in the course of time a few perthe sum was thus locked up in a trust sons who are possessed of great patience company; and the lawyers began to rur and a penchant for trickery, who, under The first living skeleton was Claude

But now arose another difficulty. I ping anywhere short of embarassment parched, my eyes wore a fixed glassy is customary to nay money recovered or ruin. It is horrible to carry about stare, my body was covered with a cold, in law suits to the attorney of record, as with one the humiliating consciousness

-General Butler has stopped smok-Shaffer as his attorney on a contract ing. The radical change of habit is fortune by exhibiting himself and went which expressed that Mr. Shaffer was adopted by advice of his physician. The to be paid "a reasonable sum" for his General's capacity for work has always services and disbursements. There is been something enormous, and with the a popular belief that what lawyers con- advance of years he shows not the slightest desire to reduce his hours of ble sum for services is the total of the labor, but he feels a loss of vigor, and is willing to sacrifice any habit that is is nothing of an invalid, however .-

Out in Arizona. Hon. A. W. Sheldon, Associate Justice, Supreme Bench of Arizona Territory, writes as follows: "It affords me great pleasure to say, from my personal obserbeen very extended, that St. Jacobs Oil is the great and wonderful conqueror of pain, the sovereign cure for all bodily aches and Harrold besides his vindication as a pains, and I cheerfully bear this testi-

> The rabbit is now the fashionable pet. Its long ears are very appropriate to go with those of the people who keep such things about the house.—Lowell Citizen.

Pretty as a Picture. Twenty-four beautiful colors of the Diamond Dyes, for Silk, Wool, Cotton, &c., 10c. each. A child can use with perfect success. Get at once at your druggists. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt.

THE father of twins may not wish to have any more children, but he's got two. -Boston Post.

I HAVE been entirely cured of a terrible case of Blood Poisoning by the use of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) after trying everything known to the medical prople JNO. S. TAGGART, Salamanca, N. Y.

THE President's cabinet is a valuable piece of furniture. So is the weather bu-

GARDENERS, Farmers and Dealers send stamp for Ruthmann's Great Wheel-Hoe Circulars. Ruhlmann, Lockport, N. Y.

FROM Magnolia, Ark., Mr. T. J. Gunnels, writes: "Samaritan Nervine cured my son's

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A DANGEROUS AMBUSCADE.

Discovered Barely in Time-The Most Deceptive and Luring of Modern Evils Graphically Described.

[Syracuse Journal.] Something of a sensation was caused in this city yesterday by a rumor that one of our best known citizens was about to publish a statement concerning some unusual experiences during his residence in Syracuse. How the rumor originated it is impossible to say, but a reporter immediately sought Dr. S. G. Martin, the gen leman in question, and secured the following in-

"What about this rumor, Doctor, that you are going to make a public statement of some important maters?"
"Just about the same as you will find in all rumors—some truth; some fiction. I had contemplated making a publication of some remarkable episodes that have occurred in my life, but have not completed

"What is the nature of it, may I inquire?" "Why, the fact that I am a human being instead of a spirit. I have passed through one of the most wonder ul ordeals that perhaps ever occurred to any man. The first intimation I had of it was several years this would be varied by a screness of the \$30,000. They appealed and the general term affirmed the judgment and deviate a new trial. The Court of Appealed a new trial and the general term affirmed the judgment and fulness and ill-humor.

The game is usually begun as a means tention to it as possible. Shortly after tention to it as possible. this I noticed a peculiar catarrhal trouble and my throat also became inflamed. As if this were not variety enough I telt sharp pains in my chest, and a constant tendency "Why didn't you take the matterin hand

and check it right where it was?" "Why doesn't everybody do so? Simply because they think it is only some trifling and passing disorder. These troubles unmanly to heed them. I have found, though, that every physical neglect must be paid for and with large interest. Men can not draw drafts on their constitution without honoring them sometimes. These minor symptoms I have described, grew until they were glants of agony. I became more nervous; had a strange fluttering of the heart, an inability to draw a long breath and an occasional numbness that was terribly suggestive of paralysis. How I could have been so blind as not to understand what this meant I can not imagine." " And did you do nothing?"

"Yes, I traveled. In the spring of 1879 went to Kansas and Colorado, and while in Denver, I was attacked with a mysterious hemorrhage of the urinary organs and lost twe ity pounds of flese in three weeks. One day after my return I was taken with the highest court of appeals again play to pass away their spare time, and a terrible chill and at once advanced to a very severe attack of pneumonia. My left lung soon entirely filed with water and and friends. Perjured witnesses swore wonderful, under these circumstances, ural size. I was obliged to sit upright in to the most extraordinary tales, which that many persons retire from the club bed for several weeks in the midst of the severest agony, with my arms over my head, and in constant fear of suffocation." " And did you still make no attempt to

"Yes, I made frantic efforts. I tried every thing that seemed to offer the least fourteen feet deep, and a passage had utmost pertinacity. The courts one af no purchase burdensome, now find that prospect of relief. I called a council of do tors and had them mak an exhaustive often to the shoulder. The journey oc- and finally the original court which test of their financial capacity. Poker of my condition. Five of the best physichemical and microscopical examination cupied nine hours. The observatory tried the case ordered the money, now is very amusing and very engaging, but cians of Syracuse and several from anoth-It seemed as though their assertion was

true for my feet became cold, my mouth clammy death sweat, and I read my fate in the anxious expressions of my family and friends." "But the finale?"

"Came at last. My wife, aroused to desperation, be an to administer a remedy upon her own responsibility and while g ew better very slowly, I gained ground surely un il, in brief, I have no trace of the terrible Brights di ease from wh ch I was dving, and am a perfectly well man. This may sound like a romance, but it is true, an i my life, health and what I am are due to Warner's Safe Cure, which I wish was known to and use I by the thousands who I believe, are suffe ing this minute as I was calculated to weaken his powers. He originally. Does not such an experience as this justify me in making a public state-

"It certainly does. But then Bright's disease is not a common complaint, doctor."
"Not common! On the contrary it is one of the most common. The trouble is, few people know they have it. It has so few marked symptoms until its final stages that a person may have it for years, each year getting more and more in its power vation, and you know the scope of such has and not suspect it. It is quite natural l should feel enthusiastic over this remedy while my wife is even more so than I am. She knows of its being used with surprising results by many ladies for their own p-culiar ailments, over which it has singu-

lar power."
The statement drawn out by the above interview is amply confirm d by very many of our most prominent citizens, among them being Judge Reigel, and Colonel James S. Goodrich, of the Times, while General Dwight H. Bruce and Rev. Pro!. W. P. Coddiagton, D. D., g ve the remedy their heartiest endorsement. In this age of wonders, surprising things are quite common but an experience so unusual as that of Dr. Martin's and occurring here in our midst, may well cause comment and teach a lesson. It shows the necessity of guarding the slightest approach of physi-cal disorder and by the means which has been proven the most reliable and efficient. It shows the depth to which one can sink and yet be rescued and it proves that few people neel suffer if these truths are ob-

FRECKLES are not so bad. It is said that one girl does not object to seeing them on another girl's face.

The Record of the Fairs. The superiority of Wells, Richardson & Co.'s Improved Bu ter Color over all others made, is again demonstrated by its record at the Autumnal Fairs. The test of practical use is what tells the story, and the great value of the premiums given by the Agricultural Fairs, lies in the fact, that the judges in these cases are regular farmers, who know what their needs are and what will supply them. Wells, Richardson & Co.'s Improved Butter Color, which has taken first premium at all fairs where exbibited, is put up in a vegetable oil so prepared that it can not become rancid, a most important property, the lack of which is fatal to so many of the Butter-Colors of-fered for sale. It does not color the buttermilk; it imparts a bright natural color, which is unattained by many others; and being the strongest is the cheapest Color

STANLEY has discovered a river in Central Africa called Kissmelonga It can not be very far from Lake Nyum-nyum.-De

Solid Comfort.

in the market.

Every one likes to take solid comfort and it may be enjoyed by every one who keeps Kidney-Wort in the house and takes a few doses at the first symptoms of an attack of Malaria, Rheumatism, Biliou-ness, Jaundice or any affection of the Liver, Kidneys or Bowels. It is a purely vegetable com-pound of roots, leaves and berries known to have special value in kidney troubles. Added to these are remedies acting directly on the Liver and Bowels. It removes the cause of disease and fortifies the system against new attacks.

A WOMAN's heart, like the moon, is always changing, but there is always a man

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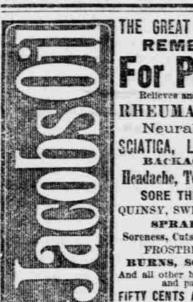
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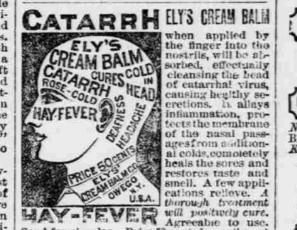
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